# Roll To Polls Thursday, Friday

hursday begins the two-day ng for primary elections ch will be held in six polling es.

leven students are vying for utive offices. Running for 3YU President are Rodney Salt Lake City; Barrie Mc- , Huntsville, and Clyll Webb ckett, Pocatello, Ida.

irst vice-president candi- s are Carmen Brandley, vo, Pat Bringhurst, Santa bara, Calif., and Beverly adbent, Riverside, Calif.

oger Victor, Lodi, Calif., and Weidner, Portland, Ore., competing for second vice- sident.

**Secretarial Candidates**

Villia Bryant, Castleford, , is a candidate for secretary. usiness manager apponents Ray Andrus, Provo, and Jer- Griffiths, Long Beach, Calif.

Candidates for Associated Men Students office are: president, Tal Bird, Memphis, Tenn., and Kent Butterfield, Phoenix, Ariz.; vice-president, J. Paul Anderson, Pleasant Grove, Ellis Worthen, Price; and secretary, Mike Brown, Payson.

Dick Hooper, Ukiah, Calif., is running for graduate senator.

**Senior Offices**

Nilo Atkinson, Evanston, Wyo. is candidate for senior class president. Ann Jones, Provo, and Nancy Swenson, Portland, Ore., are vying for vice-president. For senior class secretary Pat Olsen Ogden, is candidate. Candidates for senators are Beeverly Brady, Arlington, Va., Karen Curtis, Placerville, Calif , John E. Perry, Manchester, Conn., and Marcille Thomas, Seattle, Wash.

Junior class candidates for office are: for president, Blair Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Ida.; for vice-president, Lee Ann Vanderford, Stockton, Calif.; for secretary, Karen Dixon; and for senators, Bert O'Leary, Los Altos, Calif., and Ron Ward, Paradise, Calif.

**Sophomore Contestants**

Candidates for sophomore class president are Roy Atkins, Boulder City, Nev., Gordon L. Hansen, Salem, Ore., Mike Kirkham, Blackfoot, Ida., Kenneth C. Sorenson, La Habra, Calif., and Dawn Wride, Aberdine, Ida.

Vying for vice-president are Donald Helm, Las Vegas, Nev.; Don Kenney, Phoenix, Ariz , Diane Whiffen, Alameda, Calif., and Tom Cole, Yuma, Ariz.

Linnea Johansson, Salt Lake City, and Kim Lowder, Denver, Colo., are competing for sophomore class secretary.

Sophomore senatorial candidates are Rich Hunter, Arcadia, Calif., Kathleen McDonald, San Francisco, Calif., Dean May, Caldwell, Ida., Catherine Moody, Washington, D C., Elaine Nelson, Las Vegas, Nev , Marilyn Ord, Walla Walla, Wash.: Sheri Schow, Twin Falls, Ida.; and Clark Smithson, Los Angeles, Calif

Fifteen candidates have withdrawn from the campaign.


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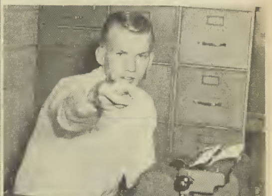


**CHALLENGE ISSUED—Sloan Hales, freshman class president, issues a challenge to the other classes to get out and vote. Hales is basing his campaign on the highest percentage of class members that turn out Thursday and Friday to participate in the primary elections. The three remaining class presidents are urged by Hales to get the largest number of voters possible to the polls. (Photo by Don Christensen)**

# tudentbody Presidential Hopefuls oice Ideas On Campaign Issues

residential candidates, Rod Barrie McKay, and Webb kett have stated some per- l views and issues that will of concern in studentbody tions.

residential candidate Fye , "Social units, I have dis- red as an Inter-Oreganiza- Council executive, contri- much more to campus life I had ever before supposed, they get far too little pub- y for it.

They receive a dispropor- ate amount of publicity for occasional act of a thought- immature member, and the tige of all units is lowered he minds of BYU students may not take time to be in their evaluations.

OC has shown me the pos- ities of social units," Fye .

regard to marriage, Fye es. "The present studentbody ident is married and one of candidates is engaged. It ld create a fine uproar of at J (of all schools) we said the dentbody president could not married.

A single candidate my age gets more particular and desirable each year should be required to make a state- nt about married studentbody presidents which next year could be held up to him as a campaign promise to either remain single or get married."

"I'm grateful for a companion who has an interest in student government and who will not only be a help in domestic affairs, thus allowing me more time to devote to my job, but will also be a great help and encouragement in my fulfilling my responsibility."

So stated McKay, studentbody president candidate, when asked how marriage would affect his time if elected.

**Marriage Discussed**

McKay, who plans to be married this June, was certain that he would have more time available, as a married man, to devote to his office.

"Marriage is a definite asset," concluded McKay after carefully considering the encouragement and interest his companion will give him.

When the question of making KBYU more effective came before McKay, he answered, "I will represent to the proper authorities the students' desire to make KBYU a truly effective radio voice of the students."

"It is my greatest desire to help each student find his place at this University," said Crockett, candidate for ASBYU president.

**Coordination Urged**

Through coordinating off campus housing, giving more students an active part in student government, and encouraging student participation, Crockett feels that students can obtain the feeling of belonging, which would help delete the drop problem. He said, "I am interested in seeing students fulfill the purpose for which they came to BYU."

Crockett suggests that some work could be done in the area of traditions. A committee could be chosen to study and evaluate existing traditions; and upon evaluation, unique traditions such as friendliness, Spirit of the Y, and honor should be brought to the attention of the students.

"Good traditions, if made aware, could live for the studentbody," said Crockett.

## Heatwave ?

**Central Utah: Warmer Thursday, continued sunshine and clearing. Temperatures, 45-70. Increasing cloudiness in mountains Wednesday.**

# Freshman President Offers Election 'Bet'

Sloan Hales, freshman class president, has publicly announced a challenge to other class presidents, Larry Jenkins, sophomore; Carl Mitchell, junior; and Mike Yoshino, senior. The challenge entails a get-out-to-vote campaign for primary and general studentbody voting.

Dear Fellow Class Presidents,

With elections now upon us, I can see an excellent opportunity for one of the four classes to vindicate itself by having the largest percentage of students "roll to the polls." I have complete faith and confidence for a victory for the class of 1960. Subsequently, may I make a public challenge to class presidents to engage in a "superiority of classes" contest with the stipulation that the losing class presidents undergo an agnominious consequence from the winner.

Sincerely yours,
Sloan Hales
Freshman Class President

I will be anxiously awaiting the voting percentage returns.

The ignominious consequence is a pie in the face of the losing class presidents, according to Norma Bergen, member of the elections committee.

*Tour Four States . . .*

# Madrigal Singers End Tour With BYU Concert Program

Madrigal Singers of Brigham Young University will conclude their annual spring tour with a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. John R Halliday, chairman of the music department, the group has just completed a ten-day tour of four states.

They visited Grand Junction and Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Casper, Riverton, Lander, Rock Springs, and Afton, Wyo , and Paris, Ida.

Richard Robison, Fillmore, will sing "Largo al Factotum" from the "Barber of Seville" and Ina Lou Iliason, Oakley, Ida., will sing "Hills" by LaForge on the BYU concert.

"O bone Jes" by Palestrina; "Das Herz tut mir aufspringen," Hassler; "Au jois bois je m'en vias," Tessier; "Rest, Sweet Nymphs," Pilkington; "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymph," Morley; and "Farmer's Wife, Lost Her Cat," Mozart, will be performed by the entire Madrigal group.

A group of religious songs including "For the Strength of the Hills" and Omnipotenee" by Schubert, will be included in the program.

Dean McMahon will narrate a number based on the essay "I Speak for Democracy" written by Elizabeth Ellen Evans, one of the winners in the 1954 Voice of Democracy Contest. "America the Beautiful," "This is My Country," "Amerlca," and "I Am an American" will be sung.

These patriotic songs will be a part of the third commercial long-play album of the group, put out by Century Records of Burbank, Calif.

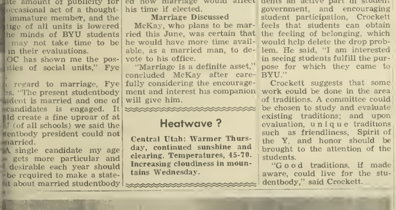
"Zekiel Saw da Wheel" will be performed by Sam Thompson, Jim Rawlings, Richard Robison, and Dean McMahon, the Madriguys Quartet.

## Student Assembly Features Sisters

Famed piano duo of Josette and Yvette Roman will present the student assembly Thursday

Their appearance has become an annual event at Brigham Young University, where they have performed at both lyceums and assemblies.

Sponsored by the Brigham Young University - Community Concert series, the sister combination will present many types of piano selections in an effort to please the tastes of all student listeners.



**EDIEVAL STYLE—Madrigal singers will resent their spring concert Thursday at 8:15 m. in the Smith Auditorium. The group will sing religious, patriotic and operatic numbers and negro spirituals under the direction of John R. Halliday.**

# Icy Showers, No Lights Features Of Dwelling

by Owen Jamison
Daily Universe Writer

Abe Lincoln has nothing over a few of the off-campus dwellers at Brigham Young University.

Recently it was divulged that a group of men, their names being withheld to protect the guilty, were living without the slightest knowledge that a high form of civilization was flourishing around them.

When asked why their house was always without light, the answer was given, "No electricity, why else?" "Why is that?" they were again asked. "Because of social pressure from the Provo City Power Company."

Upon further investigation of this situation it was also devulged that the house was also without gas, which is rather uncomfortable considering the beautiful "spring" weather which has plagued Provo and the surrounding country the past week.

Never let it be said that the occupants of this establishment were at one moment disheartened nor lost any of the fighting spirit so prominent among BYU "males."

### Take Icy Showers

They would arise in the early hours calmly take an ice-cold shower and then using the same ice-cold water would have a good morning shave, although those who used an electric shaver would hurry off to the first "working" electrical outlet.

Studying? Why of course they used candles. Which they commented, "were very effective when entertaining guests."

### Entertain in Dark

Recently, before the knowledge that the lights were off, a couple of the men decided to do a bit of entertaining—for which they politely unscrewed all the light bulbs around the house.

The ironic twist to this episode was that the electricity had actually been turned off this afternoon.

When, after the first interview, the men proudly announced that the gas was on and the lights were again shining through their windows

"Why is this?" they were asked.

"Money, of course!" they answered

## TV Quiz Contestant Collects $96,000 On Repeat Show

NEW YORK. (INS)—Robert Strom, the science-minded lad making his fortune on CBS-TV's "The $64,000 Question," repeated his triumphs on that subject again Tuesday to build his winnings up to $96,000.

Under the program's new format which extends the possible limit of a contestant's earnings to $256,000, he will be back before MC Hal March April 2 to try for the $128,000 "plateau."

If he wins, the $128,000 will be secure against loss, but additional winnings, if he decided to go on, could be lost through a wrong answer.

Last night the 10-year-old Bronx schoolboy took on six parts of a tough question on fluorescent lighting with no visible strain and delighted March and the audience as he ticked off the answers one after another.

The climax came when young Strom was confronted with the circuit components of a fluorescent lamp, placed in his isolation booth and told to connect them

The customary light of the booth was turned off and as millions of viewers stood by "sweating it out" for him he followed March's last directive—and plugged in the cord The fluorescent tube flashed on, proving that Robert hadn't missed a wire

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## Bureau Presents Varsity Varieties At Local Theater

Varsity Varieties will be presented by the Brigham Young University Student Program Bureau on the stage of the Paramount Theater Thursday at 9:15 p.m.

Roy Baumgart, Salt Lake City, is directing the show, "Western Roundup," featuring western entertainment.

The Gaynotes will sing a western medley and "Buttons and Bows." Glen Sherwood, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and the Y-Ramblers will perform a yodlers song. Arlene Mulhern, Long Beach, Calif., will sing "Many a New Day", from "Oklahoma".

Smoky Mountain Cloggers, the Debonnettes, and Roy Baumgart and Lucky, will also be featured.

Funds derived from the 40 minute show will go to a scholarship fund for a service award.

Monday and Tuesday the show was put on for the Granite, South, West, and Jordan High Schools in Salt Lake City.

**A special eight-page edition of the Daily Universe will be published Friday. This edition will feature "Spring Fashions a Foot and News of Shoes and Accessories."**

*Inspiring But Odd . . .*

## Prejudice Lacking In Theater

by Cornelia Otis Skinner
(Distributed by INS)

I have yet to encounter an instance of prejudice and intolerance in the theatre—I hope I never will. This is very inspiring, but perhaps a little odd.

After all, actors, producers, directors and all the technicians who must work together in the theatre are human beings, subject to the same emotions, the same pressures as the human beings who make up their audience.

Why is it, then, that theatrical people seem to be relatively free of the prejudice and intolerance that still unfortunately exists in the world?

The answer, it seems to me, is that people in the theater have learned to work together and to have mutual respect for each other's talents.

Almost as part of their craft they learn that a person's background, his race or religion, have nothing to do with his abilities or his dignity as a human being. They learn, too, that every production is a creative collaboration of people working toward a single goal. Anything that does not contribute to this goal must be cast aside.

As destructive forces prejudice and intolerance have no place in any creative collaboration of men.

It has been said that the theater holds a mirror up to nature. In this one respect, at least, the theater is one step ahead of nature, pointing the way for us to banish these destructive forces of ignorance and misunderstanding from the human scene.

## Buyers Association Group Elections Set For Thursday

Incorporation and elections will be the business of the Buyers Association, a civic group that has united to cut the cost of living, Thursday evening in the Eyring Science Center, it was announced.

The articles of incorporation will be submitted to the Association for approval. Attorney Leon M. Frazier, member of the "Steering Committee," will file the approved Articles with the Secretary of State thereby giving the Association legal entity as a corporation.

The election of a board of directors and the choice of a legal name wil lalso be effectuated at the meeting, the Committee stated.

The meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, 260 ESC. The Committee emphasised that everyone is welcome.

## Banyan Final Payment D Final Payments Due

**Final payments for the Banyan are now being accepted in the cashier's office in the Maeser Building. Students who have made only a down payment still owe $3.**

**Final payment must be made by May 10 and will not be accepted at the time of yearbook distribution.**

## German Club Holds Madri Gras Party

A costume ball is being held by the German Club Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom.

This Deutscher Studentkreis (German party) is patterned after the theme of the French Mardi Gras.

Prizes for the best costumes will be announced at the dance. German students are admitted free, announced Wayne Kleinman, president.

## BYU'er Wins Nod, Travels North

Airman third class Jack Smith, former Universe sports editor, was recently reassigned to Armed Forces Radio Service at Pepperell Air Force Base, St. John's Newfoundland.

Smith was formerly assigned to the Park's Air Force Base newspaper, as associate editor.

## New Studentbody Hours

**New studentbody business office hours have been set, according to Kelvyn Cullimore, business manager.**

**They are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Tuesday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday, 2 p.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. a.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.**

## A Cappella Changes Date

The A Cappella Choir Concert which was scheduled March 5 on the student calendar has been postponed to be held May 2. An A Cappella tour will precede the concert, and is scheduled for April 13-21 to Los Angeles, Calif.

## Safety Award Goes To Daily Universe In Thursday Meet

Daily Universe safety campaigning in pre-Christmas issues won a $250 safety award that will be presented to the paper in assembly Thursday.

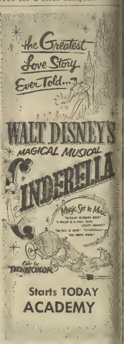
The second place national award in the college dailies division was given by the Lumbermene's Mutual Casualty Co. for safe driving editorials, dramatic drawings and banner headlines.

Ralph Barney, ex-editor of the Daily Universe, will accept the award from a representative of the company.

The contest is held annually and 278 colleges from 28 states participated in the 1956-57 campaign.

Artist for the series was Roy Davies, Ogden, art major and Daily Universe staff artist. Four staff writers contributed material for the four day series.

Funds won will be divided. $50 to the Hungarian Student Committee, $100 for Daily Universe dark room equipment and $100 for a staff banquet.

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IIS MAJESTY—Elva Foutz, Las Vegas, Nev crowns her king aul Anderson, Griffeth, Ind. before the Fidelas King and I inner dance Friday. (Photo by Don Christensen)

yal Treatment . . .

## Fidelas Coeds To Entertain At 'King and I' Dinner-Dance

idelas Femmes will entertain r majesties royally at their ng and I" dinner-dance Fri- at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake y Country Club.

A gold and brown color eme will be shown through- the decorations. Oriental lan- ns and ming tree centerpieces l adorn the tables.

Ham with cherry sauce, nch onion soup, salad, vege- les and other foods will be ved by Siamese waitresses.

Couples will order their food ferences from gold programs h brown lettering.

Boutonnieres and favors will be presented to the males by their Fidelas dates.

Siamese dancers will entertain couples during the course of the meal and Sandra Forsythe and McKee Blaisdale will sing two selections.

Orchestra for the evening will be Bill Flowers

Members of the committee are Miriam Smith, Vernal, and Karen Thaxton, Phoenix, Ariz., co-chairmen and decorations; Sandra Forsythe, Covina, Calif., entertainment; and Kay Nelson, Snowville, and Marty Helm, Los Angeles, Calif., favors.

## niverse Stops Social Briefs

Social briefs will be discon- ued in the Daily Universe ing quarter in order to give bs better publicity on bigger nts.

Instead of running a regular of times and places of meet- s, we will write up special oc- ions such as openhouses, fash- shows, dances, culture nights, quets, etc.

Publicity chairmen should ng information on these oc- ions to the Universe office three days before the date they want the article published.

If stories are important enough, pictures will be taken, but enough information to merit a 100-word article will be necessary.

Social briefs have taken up so much paper space that other important school events have had to be eliminated.

A very small proportion of the studentbody belong to a club, and surveys also indicated that many of the members never read social briefs.

Most clubs hold their meetings the same time and place every week, and president could announce in prior meetings if there would be any changes for the following week.

A bulletin board in the Student Service Center is also available for unit and club use

## elpful Pointers iven Students

You can protect your crystal l glassware by placing a fold- dish towel on the bottom of r dishpan. This prevents chip- g

Store the razor blades you ep in your sewing basket in rin boxes. They are just the ht size and help prevent ac- ental cuts when searching for ething

Line up window shades at the ght you want your curtains d back, then use them as a e to keep tie-backs at the e height.

A damp sponge can prove to handy thing to have next he ironing board, ready to when areas of sprinkled get too dry.

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## Blue Key Members Slate Openhouse

Spring quarter openhouse for the Blue Keys is scheduled for Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in room 309 McKay Building.

An invitation is given to all male upperclassmen including third quarter sophomores who have maintained a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

Blue Key is an honorary fraternity that emphasizes scholastic achievement and leadership among its members.

The main purpose of this fraternity is to aid and encourage progress in any project which enhances the prestige of Brigham Young University in the community and state, according to president Bruce Hilton.

## Delta Phi Plans Meeting Thursday

Delta Phi openhouse will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 260 Smith Building. A business meeting for all members will be at 6:30 p.m.

All returned missionaries are urged to attend this event, according to Jim Scott, president.

Singing by the Delta Phi chorus will entertain guests.

Delta Phi is an honorary fraternity consisting of 20 men.

Activities planned for spring quarter are a dinner dance, teaching classes at the state penitentiary and conducting firesides.

## Scouts To Meet

Alpha Phi Omega openhouse will commence at 7.30 p.m Monday in room 1121, Smith Family Living Center.

All former scouts and active participants are invited to attend, according to Tom Kennedy, president.

# *Campus Society*

FOOD FEAST—Jane White, Carl Mitchell, Ron Ward and Linda Redd will enjoy a full course dinner at Val Norn dinner dance. The affair will be held Friday at 7 30 atthe Starlite Gardens in Salt Lake City. (Photo by Don Christensen)

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# Host Of Hopefuls Greet Kopp

## Frosh Up Grid Hopes As Practice Opens

By JERRY CUNNINGHAM
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Upwards of 80 aspiring football hopefuls churned the turf in spring drills Tuesday as Head Coach Harold Kopp and his staff ran the eager gridders through their first stiff workout

**"Beef 'aplenty" greeted the smiling coach who asserts that the large contingent of returning lettermen bolstered by a great freshman team would "give the Cougars an outside shot at the first division," when league play begins next fall.**

The amiable Kopp won't pick the Cougars to win the Skyline crown next year, but was quick to assert, "They're coming! And in a couple of years they'll arrive."

The BYU coaching staff has been busy planning for another great freshman team for next year to go along with last season's Kittens which Max Tolbert guided to an undefeated season.

Heading the list of freshmen linemen vying for varsity berths are ends Gary Merrill, 6-4, 220 pounds; and Dick Woolstenhulme, 6-2, 190 pounds. Woolstenhulme has been watching from the sidelines as he has not completely recovered from a successful leg operation.

**Leading freshmen tackles are 220-pound Lonnie Dennis, 210-pound Rex Reeves, 210-220-pound John Kapele.**

Don Cunliffe, Jay Goldman and George Kinder are leading freshmen guard candidates. Each tips the scales at 200 or better.

Ed Flint, 225, and Mel Brown, 195, are strong freshmen candidates for the center position.

The frosh aspirants are equally strong in the backfield. Howard Ringwood, Wayne Chamberlain, Keith Hubbs, Joe McGinn, Curtis Brown and Ron Startin are sure to figure prominently in Kopp's future running nad passing plans.

**The speedy Chamberlain is currently on the track team and won't participate in the spring football program.**

Hubbs, former All-American high school player, might see action at the tailback slot in a single wing offense since he is a fine runner, passer and punter.

## Denver Ahead In Ski Meet

Ogden, Utah, (INS)—Denver University's Pioneers are rated slight favorites to retain their team title for the fourth annual NCAA ski championships at Snow Basin Utah, this weekend.

Teams from Colorado University, Dartmouth and Idaho University have been given top contended status for the three-day meet that opens Friday and continues through Sunday.

Several of the 83 collegiate stars to compete have already arrived at the basin near Ogden to practice on the slopes.

Other schools entering the meet include University of Utah, Western State College, Wyoming University, Washington State, and San Jose State College

Western State is favored to win the cross-country event Friday. The downhill races are scheduled Saturday, to be followed by slalom and jumping events Sunday.

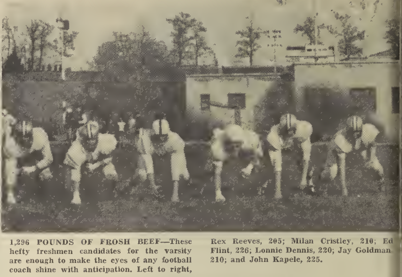
### Coaching School Set

COACHING SCHOOL SET

Logan, Utah, (INS)—Stanford University Head Football Coach Charles A. (Chuck) Taylor will take over as head football coach at the 31st annual coaching school at Utah State College.

Other coaches to be featured at the coaching clinic June 3 to June 8 include Frank Joseph McGuire, University of North Caroline, basketball, Jack Rockwell, University of Colorado, training, and Tony Robello of the New York Yankees, baseball

**HARD-CHARGING HALFBACK—Howard Ringwood displays the form that made him a freshman stalwart. Ringwood is one of 80 candidates for the varsity.**



**1,296 POUNDS OF FROSH BEEF—These hefty freshmen candidates for the varsity are enough to make the eyes of any football coach shine with anticipation. Left to right, Rex Reeves, 205; Milan Cristley, 210; Ed Flint, 226; Lonnie Dennis, 220; Jay Goldman 210; and John Kapele, 225.**

*Sixth, Eleventh Wards Triumph . . .*

## BYU Teams Nab Tourney Wins

by JACK BACHELOR
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young Stake's two entries in the All-Church hoop tourney, Eleventh and Sixth Wards, were both successful in their first appearance in the All-Church hoop tourney currently underway in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A win for both teams places them in the play-offs of the lower bracket of the championship round.

BYU Sixth Ward took Sugar City for a 50-42 ride, and the Eleventh Ward ran away from Burley, 60-34.

Jim O'Brien topped the scoring for the Sixth Ward with 18 counters.

Eleventh Ward tall man, Bob Millard, led the BYUers to victory with a 16-point total and was closely followed by Gary Larson who tallied 14.

**"Whizzer" White, "the old pro" from Arizona, took charge for Mesa Sixth in the last stages of their game against LDS Institute from Cedar City, and plunked in 23 points.**

Mesa Sixth squeaked by the Institute 41-40.

Tooele First sent Garvanza to the consolation bracket with a 67-48 thumping.

Robert Colledge tanked 15 for Tooele, but was outscored by Richard Ells of Garvanza who scored 23 points.

Paced by Richard Rasmussen, Merced was successful in turning back the Copperton quint 56-47.

Rasmussen hit 23 while Harold Christensen, an ex-BYU great, collected 10.

Garland sent Monrovia down to the Consolation tourney by giving them the short end of a

**Wilmington whipped Fort Lewis 56-33 ending the loser's bid for tourney honors. Gerald Burton, another ex-Cougar player, piled up an impressive 24 points for the Wilmington cause.**

Mt. Pleasant also took a trip into the consolation round as a result of a 40-60 defeat handed them by Grayson.

In a run-away game, Logan completely outclassed and outscored Denver 87-28.

R. Ipsom top-scored with 20 points, closely followed by R. Larson who tallied 19 as four Logan players hit double figures.

Mapleton downed Canada's lone representative, Mountain View, in a 54-42 tassle. Mapl[illegible]ton's Jackie Canto tanked 1[illegible] points.

Stratford succeeded in pi[illegible]ning Thomas Second with a 4[illegible] 43 lacing.

In the final game Tuesday Salt Lake Thirty-First totalled 65 while St. Anthony could counter with only 39.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